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Washington, Oct. 24.-Indications for lower Michigan-Generally fair; continued cold; north winds.

### SHE IS ASLEEP.

Mrs. Harrison is duad. Her lingering illness has terminated in death at a time when the tide of political contest is at its flood. Notwithstanding this the tears of the nation will mingle wish the president in this hour of bereavement. The lofty patriotism of Americans will assert itself in the tender and expressive message of condolence which will wing its way over the wires from every section of this broad land, from friend and foe to his political principles. The forces of battle will be withdrawn while 60,000,000 true Americans pause to render loving respect to the memory of the president's dead wife. In every morning newspaper printed between the great oceans the pathetic incidents of the dying scenes will be published in words of tenderest solicitude. Everywhere the combre emblems of mourning will attest the uni. vores sorrow af a nation. Everywhere light spectacle and other features of the virtues of the deceased will be discussed in bushed and sorrowful tones. Everywhere the fragrance of her noble life will mellow the harsh dispensation of a higher power. Everywhere the signs, the sobs, the prayers of the greatest and purest, the grandest and truest people on earth will toil the sweet requiess for our beloved dead. Sowed down with an insufferable sorrow, in the midst of accumulated cares, the president may know that are principally women. A saloon in his loyal prople suffer with him. He is beloved as our chief magistrate, and in this expansive domain there is no the street. There is nothing to be said heart too sorded to withhold its token in favor of allowing a saloon to be

THEMSELVES ASHAMED. Very little is being said about the ver the name of that cabal of than its immediate predecessors. In virtuous home. the totals, however \$420,865.66, a sum returned to the state treasury by the no figure. This sum is added to the revenues of the state without any regard to its source and is applied to the payment of indebtedness to show that taxation has been reduced. The sinister purpose to which this sum, paid by a republican national administration into the treasury of a democratic state administration is put is an unblushing example of democratic duplicity and deceit. If this republican gift had not been added to the state treasury, the direct taxation would have been increased way beyond what it has been for years. This republican gift deducted from the credit sheet of the Winans' administration would leave a deficit of nearly\$400,000. In other words had it not been for this princely republican gift it would have been necessary to raise by taxation nearly \$100,000 more town was raised, to balance the ledger. The actual tax under the Winane' adthe republican gift of \$420,865,66 and the total receipts are \$3,283,016,66. cost of the last republican administration by \$198,750; With this showing the democrate strive to cover up the greater outrage. Out with them!

the meetings of organized labor there publican truth at the same time. to purson the non-partians atmosphere with melevolent cueres equine big Detroit a circular latter denouncing thing but himself for office? If so, Mr. Inckerns as an enemy to labor. It hence it is not nother to presume that paign will qually proceed. Admishus Anaries Ellis is the bequience in the that he was nefore the democratic concention. Mr. Dickers answers the haw he has times in this nearning's Hanana. There Pentrinan fealty is not determined by can be no doubt should the truth of expediency, but by hunesty. what he new for he eiter the monter, strength of his powseful detense. The contens last work.

GRAND RAPIDS HERALD anonymous circular sent out to injure him is proved to be without foundstion. The official records prove its fa sity. Mr. Dickema shows the number and character of bills he has supported. His acts are positive ones. Where can this pretender Ellis show that he ever did a positive act friendly to labor? Nowhere except by his glib and oily tongue inviting workingmen to vote for him from the stump. Diekems has voted time and time again, and every time that the interests of labor would be promoted by his vote, in support of labor bills. Elits stab a true friend to labor that he may He represents no cause, no principle, no standard of political honesty. He is a plain, pale, pusilianimous, political

> OBGANIZED labor is beginning to not all on exhibition tast night, the hall get inside the doors. The revenue exert its political power—a more effectively was well filled and everything had the from the sale of those tickets will be partial and extend its denunciations to such men as McQueen, Ellis, Stebbins, Mcknight and other democrats whose only sympathy for labor is based on their desire to get labor votes. This denunciation business is altogether too one-sided to be just. The meanest enemies to labor are found in the ranks of the democrats, but not one of them has been denounced up to date. Gentlemen, be fair and honorable in the denunciation of political candi-

Last evening the resublicans of Ionia gave a monster demonstration in honor of Harrison and Rich. Col. A.S Wood, of New York, whose matchless cloquence has stirred the enthusiasm of the republicans of Michigan for the past two weeks, was the principal attraction. He was greeted with an immense audience and his intelligent discussion of the issues of the campaign was heartily appreciated. The torchthe great parade were strikingly sugrestive of the intense interest and the general confidence in the election of drawn. John T. Rich over Judge Morse.

THERE is much of 'justice in the protest of Monroe street merchants against the location of a saloon in the old Gunn block. The leading dry goods and furnishing houses of the city are located in that vicinity. The patrons the midst of such a mercantile center must injure every business house on located there, and everything to be cigars. The young women who attend said against it.

That day when a man was aplast legislature. The democrats are planded for saying "I will vote for the sensitive at every mention of it. The devil if he is on my ticket' is past. party organs are not so calloused to Intelligence, candor, truth and sobriety shame as to venture to revive its mem- are the virtues that attract votes nowaory. Every decent democrat blushes days. If a candidate, whether repub- the blackboard in presence of the larcenists and plunderers is spoken. tues he is not more fit to hold a public Now and then an abortive effort is office, where he is an example for the made to show that the state adminis- young to pattern after, than is a tration of affairs is more economical wanton woman to act as governess in a

general government is permitted to cut | threatened ex-communication the Ancient Order of Hibernians opened the Barsar last night. It was a splendid success. Perhaps if the good Bishop had understood Irish character better
he would have requested his communicants to discontinue the bazaar, rather livan, cigar booth; Mrs. James Boylon, had understood Irish character better than have invited wilful disobedience by commanding them to do so.

> carry that city by 90,000 plurality. This estimate is based on a total registration of 340,000 voters. Four years ago Tammany made a like announcement and proved it to be comparatively | bran tub. correct, but the republican majority in the state wiped out Tammany and left a very good margin.

Junea Stoves of New York City says: "I will not admit to citizenship in courts over which I preside, any appheant who cannot read and write the ministration is \$2,860,001, to this add English language. He must be able to read the constitution of this republic rocking chair, James Pine: novelty before he is asked or allowed to take book case, Mr. and Mrs. George N. This sum expended exceeds the total the oath of edizenship." May Judge Stover's tribe increase in the land.

Four hundred years of progressin infamous acts of the legislature. But science will be strikingly illustrated the sensional steal will not be for. when the Marquis de Veraquis, a gotten. Its damning hight upon pos descendant of Columbus, will open the litical honesty remains to haunt the world's fair on May 1, from Madrid, people. The astute misapplication of "pain, by-pressing a button which will figures only serves to magnify the establish electric communication Throngh a transatlantic cable and set. the machinery in motion.

With desperation equalled only Indianarous can suffer most anyby his sublings cheek Adolphus Anan- thing, but when two such acrobatic ias Ellis is waging a personal fight for pullical orators as Cockran and our re-election. Not extended to corrupt own Edwin F. try to surfect the town and disgrace the county clerks of the Will free trade heresy the good cutstate he has presumed to creep into sens use up and demand to hear re-

Our of forty-seven bills introduced in how really apponent the Han. Gerrin the interest of the laboring men Dicke- traveling set, Philip Carrigan; showing J. Docume. A few days much there ma voted to favor of thoryex of was issued by the trade's council or them. Did Ellis ever vote for any. what is if

was rount to the rentral labor union of . It is anthoritatively announced that this city. Nobody has yet been found. Judge Cooley will vote for Cleveland. M. Fitzgersid and S. Bolger, rousel, who is mean snough to confee that he. Now if some one will vound that Don. M. J. Evrae; card center take, than this city. Nobudy has yet been found Index Cooley will vote for Cleveland, is the author of the foot calmony. Dickloson will do likewise the cam- nah M.

> Two weeks from today the American people will decide whether they want. The Hiberowest Deny the Authority to anonprotection or free trade.

Is a man will betray the truth, he

The Hibernians Opened Their Bazaar Last Night

IT WAS A VERY GREAT SUCCESS

Over \$500 Was Taken in-Beautiful Booths and the Beautiful Girls That Preside Over Them.

In spite of proscriptions, the Hiberhas simply talked. He now seeks to man bazaar opened promptly on schedule time last night. Hivermas hall, on go into office under false colors. A Ottawa street presented a bright apvote for Ellis is a vote for E lis only. pearance. The denations are numerous and valuable, and the board of directors of the Aucient Order of Hibernians has distinguished itself by the sell tickets at 25 cents each for admis success of its preliminary arrangements. Although the collections were OBSANIES labor is beginning to not all on exhibition tast night, the hall tive agency than the boycott and appearance of a successful undertakstrike-but it should be strictly im- ing. The hall is beautifully decorated with red, white and blue bunting and the booths are prettily trimmed with star-spangled streamers. Streamers of red, wante and blue are attached at the center of the ceiling and fall gracefully to the upper edge of the side walls. Beautifut Booths.

The bo the are trimmed with bonting and are well filled with wares. The patrons were quite plantiful last night and the visitors were numerous. At he right of the entrance is a col ection of furniture, including sideboards, plush rockers, center tables, setters, A table on which refreshments will be served has been placed at that point, but arrangements were not completed for it last night and there were to refreshments. Tonight it is expected that hot coffee and other reresuments will be prepared in the estchen at the right of the furniture The north line of bootns is filled with tea sets, candles, shoes and fancy slippers, books, paintings, At the rear of the ball is a wheel of fortune, by which articles are soid. 'Every time the wheel goes round some lucky man" receives a prize ranging from a China doll to a barrel flour, "all for 10 cents," It was kept running most of the time and a large crowd was in front of it all the time, eager to see what the lucky person had

Jonah and the Whale

In the southwest corner of the buildng is Jonah and the Whale. A contrivance resembling a whale's head protrudes from a curtain stretched across the corner and is operated by a person hidden behind the screen. The payment of 10 cents entitles a person put his hand into the whale's mouth. The person standing behind the curtain slips a present into the hand of him who invests. This device also attracted a large crowd and much amusement was afforded the little ones. On the south side the booths contain works of art and fragrant the booths are pretty and neatly dressed in colors to correspond with he trimmings of their respective booths. In the center of the hall are erected small blackboards to be used Thursday night in voting for the prettiest girl. For 10 cents a person will have the privilege of voting for his ideal of beauty by writing her name on

The Time Honored Grab Bag. A barrel is filled with bran in which are hidden small presents. This is also run on the 10 cent plan. By paying the required sum the purchaser goes delving in the barrel and brings to the surface Norwirusranding Bishop Richter's girls are very persistent. Their entreaties are successful and their sales were quick and active. Many dimes were enticed from the young men visitors and the treasury of the order was correspondingly filled. The receipts last night amounted to more than \$500.

Nellie Quigg, art booth; Mamie Delby commanding them to do so.

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> The following donations, with the names of those who gave them, were on exhibition. The articles will be disposed of by numbers, tickets for which will be sold each night;

> > Articles Contributed.

Sideboard, \$50, McCord & Bradfield; table, \$15, one center table. Oriel Cabinet company; cheffoniere, \$25, Widdicomb Furniture company; center table, \$5, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fayne; willow Coleman; novelty card table, Nelson Matter, sideboard, \$35, O'Brien; plush rocker, E. Burkhart; checker table, Frances Kelley; rattan

rocker, Rattan Chair company; plush rocker, Heyman & Co.; divan, P. Hyland; arm chair, Grand Rapids Chair company; goat, cart and harness, coal china dinner set, 125 pieces, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Colleton; todet set, Mr. and Mrs. John McGran; Iwentyturee years' collections of ancies tenins, William Colligan; parter famp, Dennis Pollips; teaset, Mr. and Mrs. David gold-neaded cane, John Platte: amily b bie, P. D. Facrell; todet set, Thomas Healey; dolls cot, M. Tyroter; plane lamp, W. II, Eagan; harness, Paul Elfelt; general supplies, Lemon, Wheeler & Co. general emplies, Ball, Barnhart & Co., candy, A. E. Brooks, candy, Cooper Voigt & Go., floor, Valley Lity and Star mile: three carpet, sweepers, Ilmell Carpet Sweeper company crackers, Sears & Co.; toristact, Spring (a.) dictionary, Peter Farrall, packet, Star Cotting Co.; performe, White & White, face powder, Thun tion a Sanmitti chen le table sproof, Paul Strketes & Son; paintings, Will Enriender, gibbs, Grand Bapola chool Ferniture company; there and

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and the lestup of this discous may be was a guest at the Morton restorday, lowedsatisfies the courts, said a member Politicals very quant up our way, he of the A. O. H. spenty yesterday sent, "but it looks very encouraging date and tille of the symmetree he appercent while in the legislature. It is
superfluence to the date of the the first term of the first are incorporated moiar the laws of the second."

AT THE BIG BAZAAR state of Michigan. I do not see that the bishop r his vicar general. Father Benning, has a right to interfere with

our bus ness.

the right of absolution would be denied to those persons who attended the barasr unless the person so offending should do public penance for it. If the offender would rise in his pew at high mass and publicly declare that be was sorry for what he had done the bishop would forgive him and give bin accolution. There is no doubt but that sermon will keep many from attending the bessar and we are injured to a great extent. Now suppose all stockholders in the Bissell Carpet Sweeper company were Catholics would Richop E enter have the right to factate how that business should be conducted and threaten members of tas Catholic church with excommuni cation if they traded with that company. I nonced the Catnolic sisters and school children were allowed to such to Columbus day exercises in Hartman's hail. It was well known that not ne in ten was bought a ticket could used in the maintenance of the Orphan asylum. Nobody that bought a ticket and could not get a seat begrudges the money because it is to be used for that good cause. Hisho: Richter declares I ie a mortal sin, a sin for which he will - xcommunicate, to attend an enter tainment given for the purpose of aiding the widow and the orphan simply cause a society that he does not see nt to approve is giving that entertain-I fail to see the difference bement. tween an entertainment given under the auspices of our order and the auspices of the Catholic schools. At the last plevay council in Baltimore the bishops were given authority to approve of or deny the people the right to hold such entertainments in their respective dioceses. The doctrine of the Catholic church is that absolution is a gift of God that it is not influenced by the will or caprice of favorite beings. priest is simply the mouthpiece of God. Now I would like to know how they explain the fact that Bishop Foley and priests in his diocese will pronounce solution for a person who attends a bazaar but the priests in Bahop Richter's diocese deny absolution to those

Father Benning Rephes.

EDITOR HERALD-As the right reverend bishop is in the northern part of the peninsula for the purpose of dedicating two new churches and administering the sacrament of confirmation, I, a priest of St. Andrew's cathedral deem it my duty to make a short reply to a communication signed "Board of directors of the A. O. H. of this city," as the morning papers reported it.

They wish to justify themselves in regard to holding their fair or bazasr, but waive the question of giving the alleged history and grievances of their division, and thus practically conclude: that, considering themselves "as & purely business organization," they may do as they like, no matter what the laws of the church may be. In the same breath they state, in the most emphatic manner, that their action is not caused by disrespect to the bishop and the church whose laws he is in con-science bound to enforce, the same as they, always pretending to be loyal Catholics, are obliged to obey.

Neither their so-called ignorance of the law nor the absence of timely warning, as they claim, nor even the "purely business association" can whitewash their present course of action in the eyes of the public. It is not ignornce, for this matter he n perore men have been called to order for al. and city engineer. most the same thing some years ago; nay more, whilst they complain of not having been warned in time, some of their anonymous correspondents mention that they threw out hints to the bishop in the papers to provoke a statement. Why throw out hints it in their ignorance of the law they thought their conduct was blameless? That certainly was not a bona fide course. But they were warned, and their constant uneasiness ever since, is sufficient proof

to the public for it. Now, can a purely business association whose members pretend to be Catholics, set aside and openly disobey the laws and regulations of the church? No. for such laws bind every individual Catholic, and no association can shield him or excuse him from obeying. Forbidding a fair or bazaar coming from the proper ecclesiastical authority is like forbidding the use fresh-meats on Fridays. Therefore, I say: If a business association consisting of Catholics could hold a bazzar, the laws of the diocese forbidding it, the members of such a society might also, for the same reasons, give a dinner with flesh-meats on Friday, and afterwards bring the same flimsy excuses. For the rest, the position of any faithful Catholic is so clear in the matter, that no reasonable doubts can arise in regard to his conduct.

JOSEPH BENNING. DEMOCRAT STOCK COMPANY.

Mr. Weston Organizes One With a Cap-

ital of \$100,000. Articles of association incorporating "The Grand Rapids Democrat" were filed with the county clerk yesterday, The capital stock is divided into 1,000 shares of \$100 caco. The names of the shareholders, their residences and the number of snares held by each are as follows: Lease M. Weston, Grand Rapide, 700; Benjamin F. Weston, Santa Clara, Cat., 150; Charles E. Weston, Milwankee, Wis., 150. The assopose of publishing a daily and weekly newspaper and for the purpose of doing a general newspaper business, in-cluding book and job printing. The capital stock is placed at \$100,000.

Fell Down an Elevator Shaft. William Wright, aged 37 years, an employe at the Berkey & Gay turnithre The ambulance was called and took min to the Fashdia finiel on West Several change finings street. Later he was taken to (takes street in) Dales, who attended bits.

McKisley Club Meeting.

Moon Will be Elemed.

## WANT NO RUM SHOP report was referred to the committee TOOK ALL HE HAD

"Last Sunday Father Benning said Monroe Steeet Business Men Protest Against One

LOCATING IN THE GUNN BLOCK

They State Their Reasons to the Council and Ask for Relief-A Supply

of Water Offered. When the alderman took their seats in the council chamber last night each found a nuge bottle of strange fluid on his desk. Had the label been left off the bottles some of them might still be in doubt as to what the bottles contained. The labels said "Ponce de Leon Spring Water." Aldermen Conger, Harper, Gezon, Hauser, and Teachout were absent. The council surprised itself by passing the final account of C. Prange on the Oakland avenue grade. This street was graded and graveled three years ago but the residents claimed it was not done according to contract. The board of public works decided that the street was well made and accepted the work. Notwithstanding the fact that the work was accepted the council has kept Mr. Prange waiting three years for his final estimate amounting to \$720. Property owners and business men on Mouroe street objected vigorously to the location of a salcon at No. 48 Monroe street. Nearly all the business houses on Monrue street and for one block on Waterloo street joined in the protest against the transference of Charles W. John- out what he considered the reasons for son's saloon license to do business in W. S. Gunn's block at the corner of Monroe and Waterloo streets. The petitioners stated that they were inormed that Mr. Johnson proposed to have an auction store in front of the block with the saloon in the rear. He intended to have an entrance for the auction store and another from Wateroo street. Referred to the aldermen of the second ward.

Another Water Supply.

Twelve residents on Ninth street asked the council to cause the Widdicomb Furniture company to remove the encroachment caused by a log way at the Widdicomb mill. Referred to the committee on streets and the a'dermen of the ward.

The Holland Christian Reformed church asked that an electric light be placed near the church. Referred to the committee on lights. Residents on Charles street asked that the street be improved from Sherman to Thomas street. Referred to the committee on streets.

Nate Baker and J. W. McCrath called attention to the bottles of water on their desks and stated that they had a large quantity of water near Kent county fair grounds. They would like to furnish the city with water. Referred to the special water committee.

Joseph Houseman protested against the change of the name of Cass street to South avenue. Referred to the committee on ordinances.

Residents at the corner of Fourth street and D street asked for more light. Referred to the committee on

The Grand Rapids Electric Light company offered \$50 for 150 feet of iron pipe in the river at Fulton street. Referred to the committee on sewers

Comptroller's Report.

The comptroller reported bills various funds as follows:	for th	10
	1 1 001	25
Seneral fund	T962	26
Fire department	198	
Police department	105	
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o ice court	100.00	55
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Bridge fund		
reenwood cemetery	172	
Valley City cometery		90 86
First highway fund	100	22
second bighway fund		50
Third highway fund	663	
Fourth highway fund	20	
Fifth highway fund	107	84
S xth highway fund	35	82
Seventh highway fund		
Eighth highway fund		98
Ninth his hway fund	81	
Tenth highway fund	71	28
Eleventh highway fund	12	
I wellth highway fund	56	
First sewer fund	66	
Second sewer fund	20	
Waterworks fund	5,550	
Terrace avenue improvement	250	45
Total warrant	\$10,578	31
Special improvement		40
Grand total	\$15,042	71

The bills were ordered paid. The Mayor's Veto Tabled,

The mayor's veto of the East street saloon license was read. Alderman Campbell moved that it be received and placed on file. Alderman De-Granf moved to table for one week. Alderman Dregge moved that the action of the council be sustained, notwithstanding the veto of the mayor. He was ruled out of order and the motion of Aldernian Detirant carried.

Mayor Stuart read a communication regarding the action of the council in deciding to purchase five lots on Chin-ton street for park purposes. He thought the council had not the power to make the purchase. The limit of taxation was nearly reached last sprin to the city attorney. The treasurer reported \$2,007 water bonds interest due soon. He asked that a warrant be drawn for that

amount, Granted. The city marshal reported that he had examined the old building at the corner of Canal and Bridge streets and found it extremely dangerous. advised that it be torn down before serious damages result. Eclerred to the commettee on buildings and the

The following assessment rolls were his dog will be without it. postpoued for one week: Sherman street grade, lar moston street grade, factory, fell down an elevator shaft Henry street sower. Oakes street pay yesterday morning and was severely ing, North Lalayette street grade brused about his face and shoulders | South Union street grade. Buckeye ing, North Lalayette street grade, South I nion street grade, Buckeye street sewer and Henry street grade. coral changes were made in the

granting Chies street three years ago came up under the head of unfinished business. A motion to take the compheld its regular seekly meeting at the lost. Alderman Turner moved to remee'n citie frome last night. The far to the connection on streets, Aldermonting was well attended and only man mem said the time for paying the foreigns burniess was trainected, alleg two had dearly expired and but two or which a short drill was given. The three parties out part. It looked as shot is beginning or fittent in the if the city would have to collect the manusquers and makes a fine appear. lax inrough the courts. The city aclorney explained that it would be best be pay the toll Alderman Defree! moved to recoverder the last water "This trouble between our society H. W. Marco, a biguister lumberman, The bill, amounting to \$700, was al-

The names of clarks to serve on the boards of registration were read

Fun. for horse nice and repairs. The

on claims and accounts. The localities for voting places in the thirty precincle were read. The places are the same as the list of registration places pub-Two Highwaymen Rob Frank

Campau street. Carried.
Alderman Ball moved that residents

on Madison avenue, between Cherry

street and Wealthy avenue, make sewer

connections and water and gas connec-

tions so n, as the street is to be paved

with some substantial material. Carried, Alderman Dunton moved

the five daily papers for 500 busnels of potatoes, to be delivered

at the poor department store in the city hall; carried. Alderman Dunton

moved that a sewer be placed in Hol-

lister street; carried. Alderman Dun-ton moved that a sewer be piaced in

Cherry street, from East street to Lake

avenue; carried. Alderman Kinney

moved that a sewer be placed in the

alley between Ottawa and Iona streets;

and resolution for a roll to be made on

HIS IDEA OF A CONFERENCE.

President Cobb, of the Ministers' Con-

ference, Speaks His Mind.

place for ministers to meet and receive

The matter was well discussed, show-

ing great unanimity in the minds of

those present as to what should be

KENT FAIR ELECTION.

The Two Factions Making Preparations

For a Big Fight.

The recently elected officers and di-

rectors of the Kent County Agricultur-

al society held a secret session in the

afternoon to consider what action

should be taken with reference to the

call of President Anderson and Secre-

tary Cox for an electing in December.

The articles of incorporation were

consulted and it was decided that the

recent election was held in conformity with their provisions. Legal advice,

however, will be sought.

basement of the court house vesterday

aid from each other.

done in the future.

The Rev. S. H. Cobb, the newly elect-

the Sherman street grade; carried.

The council then adjourned.

Alderman DeGraaf offered an order

that the clerk advertise

ished one week ago. The matter of Amons and Afterwards advertising was referred to the com-

mittee on ways and means to learn what the cost of advertising would be. STOW HIM UNDER LUMBER Alderman Campbell moved that the city engineers establish the grade of

Amone Was Drunk at the Time-On of the Men Captured, But the Other Escaped.

Patrolman Rosco captured what he supposes to be a highway robber last night on the corner of Alabama and First streets. While he was patroling his beat some women in the vicinity called his attention to a man in Genies & Fritz's lumber yard, who they said had been misused and shamefully treated by two men who then stood a short distance away on a street corner. The officer investigated the matter and found a man wedged under a lumber pile so closely that he could not move. He was also so drunk that he was nearly unconscious. The man had been stripped of his cost and vest and his pockets were turned wrong side The lumber pile was about six inches above the ground and the eart had been scooped out sufficiently to Dragged Rim Got,

ed president of the Ministers' conference, spoke yesterday before the minis-The officer pulled turn out and learned from the women who had seen ters, and gave the c pference a shakthe transactions that two men had gone ing up that is expected to result in a through the drangen man's pockets rejuvination of an institution which and then put him under the lumber pile. The officer arrested one of the has been on the decline for some time. Mr. Cobb called attention to the hismen, the other one making his cacape, He called for the pairol wagon and tory of the conference, and pointed He called for the patrol wagon and while waiting for it, he took the prisoner its decline. Mr. Cobb said the conferinto the office of Gessler & Fritz. While waiting there the gas ence was designed as an institution where the ministers could meet for mutual helpfulness, not to discuss the orwas turned off and they were left in darkness. The prisoner attempted thodoxy of each other. While the to make his escape as soon as the minister was to use his pulpit to influlights were extinguished, but Mr. Ges ence the public, the conference was designed as a molder of preachers' sier, who was also present, sprang opinion. The conference was not an ahead of him and locked the door, annex to the state legislature; neither The supposed robber and his victim was it subsidiary to the police force. Were both taken to headquarters and He did not think it well for the con-ference, as a body, to attempt to make as Peter Felder and the other man said. his name was Frank Amons. public utterances. The attempt of the organization as a conference to compel men said they recently came from Chi cago and that the man who escaped Sunday observance had hurt it, and When they were had aided in the decline. He gave his searched Feider had \$29 in his pockets ides of the kind of subjects that and Amons' pockets were empty. Felder also had a new suit of clothes should be discussed by the conference, and announced his desire to build it up and make it what it should be, a which he said he purchased yesterday

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